

Mrs. Gillis

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1946

NUMBER 9



ODK chairman Barnes presents trophy to Joyce Jordan, ZTA. Mary Kassenbrock, ChiO, and George Dudley, ODK, look on.

Winner Announced In ODK Tag Sale

By Ed Barnes

Winning by a large margin the Zeta Tau Alpha's took top honors in the ODK Tag Sale contest. The Chi O's barely nosed out the Tri-Delts for second place; Alpha Gamma Delta and Alpha Delta Pi tied for fourth place. The contest sponsored by ODK was to promote money for the University Athletic Fund and to boost school spirit by wearing the tags before the football games.

Beaming with the same excitement and bright personality that personified the Zeta's work from the very start, pretty Joyce Jordan, freshman from Manchester, accepted the ODK trophy from Ed Barnes, Louisville, chairman of the contest. The trophy is reputed to be one of the largest ever presented to a sorority at the University.

Mary Kassenbrock, senior from Louisville, accepted the runner-up award for Chi Omega. Helen Hardy, junior from Louisville, represented the Tri-Delts; Betty Leese, sophomore from Somerset, represented Alpha Gamma Delta and Rebecca

Kampus Kernels

PITKIN CLUB . . . will meet at the Maxwell Street Presbyterian church at noon Wednesday.

DUTCH LUNCH CLUB . . . will meet at noon Friday in room 205 of the Union.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS . . . will meet 4 p.m. Monday, room 128, SUB.

B.S.U. . . . will meet Friday 7 p.m. room 128, SUB. A speaker from Georgetown college will be there.

WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP . . . Sunday evening at Maxwell Street Presbyterian church. Supper, 6:30; Evensong, 7 p.m.; Forum, 7:30. A musical program will be presented. Open to all University students.

WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP OPEN HOUSE . . . for all University students Friday evening.

UK DAMES . . . will hold their first anniversary meeting Wednesday, Music room, SUB.

GERMAN CLUB . . . will meet Tuesday, at 4 p.m., Biological Science building. Prof. Clifford Amyx, art department, will speak.

WESLEY FOUNDATION . . . invites all Methodist students to a special "Student Participation" program in room 128 of the SUB, Thursday night at 6:30.

CWENS . . . meeting Thursday, 5 p.m., in room 204 of the SUB.

UPPERCLASS Y AND FRESHMAN CLUB . . . will meet at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Y lounge of the Union.

PHALANX . . . will meet at the Bowls at 12 Tuesday.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH . . . invites students to supper and a lecture, "Distinctive Disciple Doctrines," by Dr. A. W. Fortune, Sunday night. Supper will be served at 6.

STRAY GREEKS . . . meeting at 7:15 Monday in room 205 of the Union. All unaffiliated fraternity men and women are invited.

REMEMBER

"Any student absent from class on the day immediately preceding or following a holiday shall have a penalty of one quarter and one quality point added to his requirements for graduation unless excused by the committee on Scholarship and Attendance."

is found on page 29 of the University catalog. Thursday is the only official University holiday for Thanksgiving.

Cugat Concert, Dance Scheduled For Thanksgiving Entertainment

Xavier Cugat, internationally famed maestro and his company of more than 50 performers will make their first Lexington appearance Thanksgiving night, November 28, in a popular concert at Memorial hall from 8 to 9:30 to be followed by a dance in the Bluegrass room of the Union from 10 to 12:30.

The appearance is under the sponsorship of the Kentucky Epsilon chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. When interviewed concerning the proposed concert and dance, Bob Babbage, SAE president, explained the purpose and background for the move. Babbage said that the prime reason is to establish the precedent of truly "big name" entertainment at UK, and incidentally to show that such entertainment can gain the support of the student body, hence be profitable. He said that if this engagement is the success he believes it will be, the SAE's will publish a financial statement showing every item of expense encountered from the very beginning of the arrangements to bring Cugat here. In that way it can be proved that top drawer entertainers can be supported by UK students, a fact that, in the past, has been questioned many times.

Babbage went on to tell of the type of program Cugat will present. The concert will be a prototype of the Cugat shows presented in the famed theatre-restaurants of the nation such as New York's Latin



Xavier Cugat

Quarter and the Wedgewood room at the Waldorf, the Chicago Palmer House's Empire room, and Club Monocle and Ciro's in Hollywood. Several who have seen Cugat's presentation in other cities comment in glowing terms concerning the brilliant showmanship and color of the spectacle Cugat has created. Of course the many movies he has

been featured in have well demonstrated the novelty of his specialty numbers.

Babbage said that concerning the dance he would like to emphasize one point. The music will be 95 per cent slow, smooth, danceable numbers or popular swing. The 3 or 4 rumbas or sambas to be played at the dance will be pointed up as specialty numbers for their "show" value. Cugat has built his widespread reputation on his brilliantly executed Latin music, but his rendering of current and old familiar popular tunes is equally superb.

Arrangements for Cugat's appearance, Babbage said, were made through Bill Richard of the Music Corporation of America in Chicago. Fifty per cent of the price goes as down payment. This amount was underwritten by various individual members of the chapter, while the chapter as a whole guaranteed the full payment.

Dance tickets will be limited to 800 to prevent the overcrowding sometimes encountered in the Bluegrass room, while concert tickets of course will be limited to the capacity of Memorial hall. All tickets are on sale in the Student Union lounge, at Shackleton's Music store, and at the Lafayette hotel. Concert tickets are \$2.00, and for the semi-formal dance to follow \$5.00 per couple. Both prices include all federal and state taxes.

By Tom Duncan
Kernel News Editor

Voting in the most mixed-up Student Government Association election in many years will take place from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday, November 26, in the Y lounge of the Union instead of both the Y lounge and McVey as originally announced.

But students need not get too excited about the chance to exercise their right to vote—in three colleges there will be no contest. In these schools the Constitutionalists seemingly gave up the ghost—no candidate of the party filed to run. Independent candidates who will be chosen without opposition in these schools are George Goodykoontz (commerce), and Martha Johnston (law).

The Independents also had the only candidate to file for lower class man from arts and sciences—Jerry Eastham. In fact the Independents had two candidates to file for the position, but with wire-crossing typical of the whole picture, one of the applicants had not fulfilled the residence requirements. To top the rest, Bob Puryear, Clique choice who failed to file is a fraternity brother of Charlie Gardner, Constitutional president and upper classman nominally in charge of the party's campaign.

Confusion must have reigned supreme within both organizations, with more torn hair coming from the Clique. Eastham, Independent campaign manager, has been conducting a very active program. But

two of his 10 candidates were found to be ineligible, and although his literature says that Elis Johnston will be the Independent candidate from law, the only candidate to register from that school is one W. Pelham Johnston.

Back to the department of utter confusion—the Constitutionalists did not even select their candidates under the new apportionment system, passed Monday, November 11. The party held no meeting after the new system was approved. Wednesday night party leaders began trying to pull strings to get the fat out of the fire. But it was too late—filing was closed Tuesday afternoon.

Agriculture and home economics is the only college in which the picture is clear. Leslie Hammond (Independent) will oppose James Jerry Eastham. In fact the four proposed races in arts and sciences only one will be contested. Jean Asbury (Independent) will run against Charlotte Salisbury (Constitutionalist) for lower class woman. Casey Goman (Constitutionalist) is unopposed as upper class woman representative. There is no candidate for A and S upper class man representative.

In the engineering college one of two scheduled races will be contested. Eugene Amburgey (Independent) is unopposed as upper class man representative. Carl McKnight (Independent) is running against James Linville (Constitutionalist) for lower class man representative.

In the last events of the evening, agriculture professors will compete in a horse-harnessing contest, and a hog showmanship contest will be judged by Professor E. J. Wilford.

Dr. W. P. Garrigus, Block and Bridle sponsor, will open Saturday night's program, which will include a beef cattle showmanship contest judged by Professor E. S. Good, and a sheep showmanship contest.

In the last events of the evening, agriculture professors will compete in a horse-harnessing contest, and a hog showmanship contest will be judged by Professor E. J. Wilford.

Sylvia Smith, president of Alpha Zeta, will crown the queen. Ringmaster Jim Crowley will introduce the knights, Carl Bell and George Freas, and the attendants, Sue Warren and Marjorie Bradford.

Other Saturday night events will

34 Faculty Members In Who's Who

University-Linked State Officials Also Listed

Thirty-four members of the University faculty and administrative staff are sketched in the new 1946-47 volume of "Who's Who in America," a check of the publication's geographical index indicates.

Headed by President Herman L. Donovan and President Emeritus Frank L. McVey, the roster of outstanding personalities included in the latest issue lists administrative officials, 24 full professors and 12 department heads with some duplication of classification. Only one woman, Miss Margaret I. King, University librarian, made the UK roster.

Those honored by listing in the 1946-47 volume are:

Administrative officials: President Donovan, President Emeritus McVey; Dr. Leo M. Chamberlain, dean of the University; Dr. William D. Funkhouser, dean of the Graduate school; Dr. Thomas P. Cooper, dean of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics; Dr. Paul P. Boyd, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; Dr. Edward West, dean of the College of Commerce; Dr. William S. Taylor, dean of the College of Education; Dr. Alvin E. Evans, dean of the College of Law; James H. Graham, consultant with industry; and former dean of the College of Engineering; Louis Clifton, director of University Extension; and Miss King.

College of Agriculture and Home Economics: Dr. G. D. Buckner, chemist in charge of animal nutrition, Experiment Station; Dr. William W. Dimock, professor of veterinary science and head of the department of animal pathology; Edwin S. Good, professor of animal husbandry, emeritus; Dr. William D. Nichols, head of the department of farm economics; and George Roberts, professor of agronomy, emeritus.

College of Arts and Sciences: Dr. Harry Best, professor of sociology; Dr. William C. Bower, part-time professor of sociology; Dr. Thomas D. Clark, head of the department of history; Grant C. Knight, professor of English; Dr. Caliborne G. Latimer, professor of mathematics; Dr. Columbus R. Melcher, professor of German language and literature; Robert W. Miles, minister of the First Presbyterian church; Lexington, and part-time professor of history; Dr. Joseph W. Bryan, professor of anatomy and physiology; Dr. Clay C. Ross, head of the department of educational psychology; Dr. Wendell H. Stephenson, professor of history; Dr. Edward Tuthill, professor of history, special assignment; Dr. Amry Vandenberg, head of the department of political science; Dr. William S. Webb, head of the department of physics and anthropology and archeology; and Dr. Martin M. White, head of the department of psychology.

College of Commerce: Dr. Walter W. Jennings, professor of Economics; and Dr. James W. Martin.

College of Law: Dr. William L. Roberts, professor of Law.

In addition to present staff members, several other persons connected with the University are listed, including: Governor Simeon S. Willis and John Fred Williams, state superintendent of public instruction, both ex-officio members of the Board of Trustees; Richard C. Stoll, Lexington, chairman of the board executive committee; T. H. Cutler, Frankfort, alumni member of the board; and Guy A. Huguette, Lexington, member of the board of athletics.

Phi Beta Kappa Chooses Seven University Students

Six University seniors and one graduate were chosen for Phi Beta Kappa, national senior scholastic honorary for arts and sciences, in the annual fall election. Dr. Paul O. Ritcher, secretary of the campus chapter, announced yesterday.

The students honored were:

Katherine Nelson Crapster, Winchester.

Wendell C. Demarco, Knoxville, Tenn.

Horace L. Sawin, Lexington.

Margaret Lee Skinner, Camden, Ark.

Mary Lou Witherspoon, Lawrenceburg.

William W. Oliver, Hazard.

Albert Bush Brooke, Jr., Charlotte, N.C.

Betty Jean Pardo, Lexington.

Oliver, graduate, is attending Northwestern University law school. He was graduated from UK in August.

Initiation for the newly chosen members is planned within the next two weeks. Dr. Ritcher stated. One made from the highest 10 per cent

other Phi Beta Kappa selection is held each year—in the spring.

Selection for the honorary is in scholarship of the graduating class, according to Dr. Ritcher. But he added that standing is not the only consideration—the student's entire personality is evaluated. There is no rigid minimum scholastic standing requirement, he said.

The freshman book award, made by Phi Beta Kappa to the student with the highest standing for his freshman year, will be presented to Darrell D. Hancock, pre-law sophomore from Providence, at the December 5 convocation, Dr. Ritcher also announced. The award consists of \$25 worth of books of the student's choosing.

Officers of the UK Phi Beta Kappa chapter, in addition to Dr. Ritcher, are: Dr. Frank Randall (law), president; Dr. Clyde Crawley (physics), vice president; Mrs. Lydia Roberts Fisher (mathematics), treasurer.

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Annual Cat-Vol Scrap Winds Up Coach Bryant's First Season

Team's Physical Condition And Spirit Best This Year

UK Victory Might Bring Bowl Bid

Kentucky's football Wildcats each year have one ambition in general—a good season—but one objective in particular—victory over Tennessee's Volunteers. The 1946 quest for this success takes place Saturday in Knoxville's Shields-Watkins stadium, where the Cats and Vols meet in the 42nd renewal of their series which began in 1893. A crowd of 40,000, including at least 5,000 Wildcat fans, will be on hand to see the contest for the old beer keg, with Tennessee probably a one-touchdown favorite.

The Vols have won the "brew-barrel battle" trophy 24 times in that long series; 11 years have found it in the Bluegrass; nine in the South. In the first game, incidentally, Kentucky humiliated Tennessee, 53-0, thereby scoring more points than to this season. Not since 1935 has a Bluegrass bunch topped the terrible Tennesseeans; that victory was by a 27-0 margin over a Bill Britton-coached eleven. The Cats have never defeated Bob Neyland, whose era of bowl teams began a series of Tennessee triumphs that now total 10 straight. No game was played in 1943 when both schools were inactive on the gridiron, but two tilts were contested in 1944. Last year the Vols, coached by John Barnhill, who is now at Arkansas, realized a 14-0 win.

Neyland Back at UT

There's hardly any basis for comparison between the current edition of Wildcats and previous representatives since the advent of Coach Paul Bryant and "new deal" in Kentucky football, so the boys in blue hold better than an outside chance of stopping and topping the Orange and White. Neyland, who reached the rank of brigadier-general in World War II, is back at the vol helm, has led them to seven wins in eight starts. Only Wake Forest has bested Tennessee, this being a 19-6 upset just one week after the Vols had bumped Alabama from the unbeaten class and apparently had a psychological "let-down."

This opinion is held by Mike Baltzaris, Vol end for three years and now a Cat assistant. Mike says the Tennessee eleven starts pointing or "Bama in spring practice. Other than the Tide, the Volunteers have beaten Georgia Tech, Duke, North Carolina, Chattanooga, Mississippi and Boston college. Comparative scores are confusing, for Tennessee topped Alabama, 14-0; Kentucky was beaten, 21-7, by the Tide. The Wildcats opened with a 20-6 margin over Ole Miss, but the Vols trailed until the last 23 seconds before edging the Rebels, 18-14. In a game which holds the traditional rivalry that Saturday's does, however, past scores are not sure indications.

Baltzaris Has Seen 'Em All

Baltzaris has seen all Tennessee games this year, reports his old team as having its best line ever, almost intact, by the way, from the 1942 Sugar Bowl squad. This is quite a recommendation, for he himself played with such stalwarts as Bob Sudridge, Ed Molinski and (Continued on Page Three)

Mims Speaks At Convo

Education Gives Capacity For Work, Educator Says

"Whatever else education means, it ought to lead to a well-disciplined mind, the characteristics of which are the capacity for hard and systematic work, concentration, accuracy of knowledge and the power to hold what we gain." Dr. Edwin Mims, professor emeritus at Vanderbilt university, told University students at a convocation held Wednesday morning in Memorial Hall.

Dr. Mims expressed the belief that "there are so many conflicts between different types of institutions and between various departments in these institutions that one finds it difficult to emphasize something that ought to be characteristic of any educational plan or system."

The University band, cheerleaders, and a police escort will lead the fans and team down Limestone to Main and the Union station where the team is scheduled to leave at 8:05.

A pep rally at the station will begin at 7:45 and will consist of music by the band and cheers. Howard Stephenson, president of the Student Government association, will represent the student body in presenting to Coach Bryant and the three captains for tomorrow's game—Jesse Tunstall, Phil Cutchin, and Charlie Bill Walker—a horseshoe of carnations symbolizing good luck.

In announcing the plans for the last pep rally of the 1946 football season, SuKy President Bill Laslie urged every student to be present at tonight's rally. "With Tennessee, the Wildcats' perennial foe, toppling off an already successful football season, SuKy wishes to make the pre-Tennessee game really the most enthusiastic pep rally yet arranged," Laslie concluded.

COME!

Friday, November 22, 1946

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

PUBLISHED WEEKLY DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR
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Don't Leave It Blank

too, it may be at the end of a long struggle, you have seen if only in transient glimpses—that after doubt comes reverence, after anxiety peace, after faintness courage, and that out of weakness we are made strong. Suffer these glimpses to become an abiding vision, and you have the supreme joy of life." LeBaron Russel Briggs, long-time professor at Harvard, summarizes from his varied experiences what college can offer.

Editor, Kentucky Kernel:

"UK May Train Naval ROTC"—"Winter Enrollment Will Increase." These two articles appeared in the November 15 issue of The Kernel.

Just how far is this expansion program going? How do the other students feel about this? Personally, I'm against this continued growth of the University for several reasons.

In 1940, the University had 2630 students—now the goal is 10,000, from what I hear. Does the president of the University consider the other students when he keeps admitting students "if you can find housing"? This is very unfair to the students here at the present time. Not only will teaching standards drop more, but the already overtaxed facilities, such as the cafeteria, book store, gym, classrooms, and dormitories, will become even more so. Sure we are getting 14 new buildings for the campus to ease these facilities—but what happens after this wave of veterans tapers off? It is quite a problem. What do others have to say on this subject? I would like to know.

—Ted Foster.

No Kernel Next Week

On account of Thanksgiving, the Kernel will not be published next Friday. The next Kernel will be in your mailbox December 6.

The staff extends best wishes for a pleasant Thanksgiving Day.

By Orman Wright

College Defined

"At college, if you have lived right, you have found enough learning to make you humble, enough friendship to make your hearts large and warm, enough culture to teach you refinement of simplicity, enough wisdom to keep you sweet in poverty and temperate in wealth. Here you have learned to set great and small in their true relation, to look at both sides of a question, to respect the point of view of every honest man or woman, and to recognize the point of view that differs most widely from your own. Here you have found the democracy that excludes neither rich nor poor, and the quick sympathy that listens to all, and helps by the very listening. Here

is a product."

Most teachers implore their students to think; yet few of them actually encourage it. There is no premium put on thinking. Actually the emphasis is put on the more material aspects of education. Educators allow themselves to be hoodwinked by outmoded ideas to the extent that is a wonder any student has anything more than a degree to show for his four years of college. And a degree should represent more than a piece of parchment.

Under our present system students are expected to spend two hours of outside preparation for every hour they spend in class. This absurd notion has so bewitched some teachers that they consider classroom time as little more than a period to check the class roll and make assignments. As a further consequence of this type of thinking, all of the students' interest and attention is diverted toward making a good grade. It seems that educators fail to realize that a student can make an "A" in a course without actually learning anything about the subject he is supposed to be studying.

I have just named a few faults and there are many more. It's high time

discovered truths our educational system was redesigned to turn out something besides the accumulated knowledge and literary possessed by the masses." This, I think, is a valid indictment. Indirectly, it points right at the college student and the system of which he is a product.

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At a chance luncheon meeting, Dr. Schick found a very good friend from Lexington who had played with him in the Guignol production, Margin for Error. While they were celebrating such a chance meeting, Dr. Schick was greeted by another Lexington friend who was a captain living in the same hotel.

Dr. Schick says that a pre-war standard of living costing \$75 a month now costs \$450, with food prices proportionately high.

Dr. Robert J. Niess, of the romance language department, has just had 50 articles published at once in the *Encyclopaedia of Literature* edited by Joseph T. Shipley.

The encyclopaedia is a study of all the important literatures of the world and includes biographical sketches of principal authors. Dr. Niess wrote all the biographical sketches for the French authors included and for most of the Spanish authors.

Dr. Hobart Ryland, head of the department, stated that all literary courses in the upper division had been changed from two to three quarter subjects and that three quarter hours credit would be given instead of four. This was done, Dr. Ryland said, because more time was needed by students for outside reading in these courses.

EFFECT MUSIC—Jewell records makes another impressive series of Boyd Raeburn releases: "The Man With The Horn," and "Hip Boyd's 'Prelude To The Dawn'" and "Duck Waddle." These four sides are all instrumental and find Raeburn in still another groove. Raeburn collectors will search for adjectives, others will be impressed and the non-liker will shrug these off. The two "A" sides ("Man With The Horn" and "Prelude") find big band performance of an extravagant nature, highly melodic and surprisingly arranged. Both arrangements for these titles were made by Johnny Richards and do justice to the great musical talent within the band. The "B" sides are purposely along the commercial line but interesting—and understandable.

DANCE—Count Basie goes Dizzy Gillespie: He opens up "Mutton Leg," an instrumental, with a few be-bops that flank his work on the piano. This progresses to an excellent and outstanding trumpet ride by Snooky Young and some stratospheric sax harmonies by Illinois Jacquet. The record is sparked by



Bing Crosby Spike Jones

of Billy's previous trumpeting of the famous Carmichael opus for Artie Shaw. The whole side contains the Butterfield horn, the first time he has really been heard since the formation of his new band. "Soon or Later," the reverse, spots more of his Hackett-quality trumpet and a vocal by Pat O'Connor.

VOCAL STANDOUTS—Decca

pairs Bing Crosby with the Jimmy Dorsey band to sing "Sweet Loraine" and "The Things We Did Last Summer." This offers a welcome relief having Bing do a stint with a name band, rather than a studio group. Columbia also adopts this same policy to pair Dinah Shore with Rhumba King Xavier Cugat. She sings "I'll Never Love Again" and "You, So It's You". Both sides exhibit good taste in singing and arranging without too many noise-makers to spoil the rhythm and atmosphere. Phil Brito makes a campus smash of "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" with his own ban, and reverses it with "Either It's Love Or It Isn't." —Sam Rawland

YWCA Holds Annual Thanksgiving Service

The annual Y.W.C.A. Thanksgiving service will be held Tuesday in the Music room of the Student Union at 7:15. It is sponsored by the Freshman and Upperclass Y's, with

Mary Bennett LaMaster and Arthur Scott in charge of arrangements.

"Stop, Think and Give Thanks"

will be the theme for the worship program. Gloria Manter is program chairman.

Stephen Stephenson and Bob Weaver will also appear on the program.

Other committee chairmen include: Russell Conrad, decorations; Sharlene Selvage, publicity.

Page Two

Here We Go Again...



Vote Of Little Man Throws Campus Into Consternation

By Charlie Markham

The Little Man cast his fateful ballot at the Coed Ball. Beauty Queen Huffa Puffa opened the tiny slip of paper. Would it be Waffleburner? Oh, let it be Fellow!

Queen Huffa gasped as she lisped dramatically the name of Little Man's ballot—Kilroy, the champion of the Little Man!

—From the Duke Chronicle.

Roommate: So you've found your one and only, dear?

In love: Yes, and we plan to get married as soon as he asks me.

It is said Gypsy Rose Lee awoke fully clothed one morning and screamed, "Good heavens, I've been draped!"

The fortune teller gazed into his crystal ball and told his young lady client that something very amusing was about to happen to her. Then he burst into uproarious laughter.

The young lady rose and smacked his face. "Why did you do that?" asked the astonished clairvoyant.

"My mother!" she said firmly, "always told me to strike a happy medium."

—The committee found that when the library was built, the plans called for an elaborate system of indirect lighting for the whole building. However, money ran low as the building progressed, and the present lighting fixtures were installed purely as a temporary measure.

The indirect lighting is not now possible for the following three reasons: (1) The difficulty of getting personnel to do the work; (2) financial reasons, since the installation would cost approximately \$15,000; (3) the necessary materials are not now obtainable.

—The committee plans to take further action on this matter, and will report to the assembly at the next meeting.

—The suggestion was made that the shrubbery by Maxwell Place on

Rose street be trimmed back, as it overhangs the sidewalk.

—Report: Mr. Farris has sent the order to have the shrubbery pruned.

According to James Trice, chairman of the committee, many more student suggestions have been given consideration, with action already begun on several. However, the committee would not release for publication any facts until more complete action has been taken.

Members of the committee are:

Trice (graduate), Mrs. Katherine Johnstone (ag-home ec), Howard Stewart (engineering), Sue Ann Bradford (commerce), Tom Duncan (arts and sciences), Arnett Mann (law), and Lee Trabue (education).

—"Amazing! And what did you have to do?"

—"Just shorten the sleeves."

Record Review

TOPS IN WAX—Spike Jones debuts his "Other Orchestra" on the Victor label. On *Minka*, the "A" side, George Rock takes some Herbert L. Clark variations on the trumpet to show his technique and skill, then reverts to corn, a la Clyde McCoy, in a "Sugar Blues" style of "wah-wah." George has been with Spike's City Slickers for the past three years and is a showstopper wherever the Slickers perform. Eddie Crosby is the star of *Lassus Trombone*, the reverse, and plays with surprisingly fine technique and control. Spike's idea is to present some highly musical listening intermingled with subtle humor without fog-horn and cowbell panics.

EFFECT MUSIC—Jewell records makes another impressive series of Boyd Raeburn releases: "The Man With The Horn," and "Hip Boyd's 'Prelude To The Dawn'" and "Duck Waddle." These four sides are all instrumental and find Raeburn in still another groove. Raeburn collectors will search for adjectives, others will be impressed and the non-liker will shrug these off. The two "A" sides ("Man With The Horn" and "Prelude") find big band performance of an extravagant nature, highly melodic and surprisingly arranged. Both arrangements for these titles were made by Johnny Richards and do justice to the great musical talent within the band. The "B" sides are purposely along the commercial line but interesting—and understandable.

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the great Basic drummer, Jo Jones. Here is heat enough to last all winter. On the reverse, the康康舞曲 contains a mild "Fla-Ga-La-Pa," which songstress Ann Moore warbles (Columbia). Capitol's newest release offers the trumpet and orchestra of Billy Butterfield on "Star-dust." The opening is reminiscent

of Billy's previous trumpeting of the famous Carmichael opus for Artie Shaw. The whole side contains the Butterfield horn, the first time he has really been heard since the formation of his new band. "Soon or Later," the reverse, spots more of his Hackett-quality trumpet and a vocal by Pat O'Connor.

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Other committee chairmen include: Russell Conrad, decorations; Sharlene Selvage, publicity.

The idea spread like wildfire. The politicos were gleeful, their problems solved. Little Man, the Man of the Hour was wined and dined for weeks. Waffleburner served him breakfast in bed. Fellow performed his math homework. The SGA would live again!

But there is no rest for the weary. With the tense thousands watching,

SGA Acts On Student Suggestions

The suggestions committee of the Student Government Association Assembly set up to take action on suggestions and complaints turned in by the student body, made its first report to the assembly Monday.

Action taken by the committee is as follows (committee report quoted):

"1. Complaint that the traffic congestion at Lime and Graham avenue presents a serious problem and that the close parking on University grounds, particularly at the ends of sidewalks, makes walking hazardous.

"Report: Trice talked to Mr. Farris of the department of maintenance and operations. Mr. Farris agreed to contact the city commissioners, suggesting that they paint red lines along the curbing or place appropriate signs to prevent parking on both sides of Graham.

"2. Students of McVey Hall asked if pencil sharpeners might be installed in the hall of that building."

"Report: Mr. Farris consented to install a pencil sharpener on each floor of McVey Hall. He stated that the season more sharpeners are not there that the students invariably steal them."

"3. Complaint came that the clocks in McVey hall are broken and do not keep correct time."

"Report: Mr. Farris says that new clocks are on order now, and will be installed as soon as possible. The old clocks are beyond repair. Until the new ones arrive, the students must go by the bells, which are correct, rather than the clocks."

"4. It was requested that the chimes in Memorial Hall play between classes."

"Report: Mr. Farris states that the necessary apparatus is now on order."

"5. Several complaints were made about the poor lighting in the library. The students feel that the lamps on the tables are definitely injurious to their eyes."

"Report: The committee found that when the library was built, the plans called for an elaborate system of indirect lighting for the whole building. However, money ran low as the building progressed, and the present lighting fixtures were installed purely as a temporary measure.

"The indirect lighting is not now possible for the following three reasons: (1) The difficulty of getting personnel to do the work; (2) financial reasons, since the installation would cost approximately \$15,000; (3) the necessary materials are not now obtainable."

"The committee plans to take further action on this matter, and will report to the assembly at the next meeting."

"6. The suggestion was made that the shrubbery by Maxwell Place on

Rose street be trimmed back, as it overhangs the sidewalk."

"Report: Mr. Farris has sent the order to have the shrubbery pruned.

According to James Trice, chairman of the committee, many more student suggestions have been given consideration, with action already

begun on several. However, the committee would not release for publication any facts until more complete action has been taken.

Members of the committee are:

Trice (graduate), Mrs. Katherine Johnstone (ag-home ec), Howard Stewart (engineering), Sue Ann Bradford (commerce), Tom Duncan (arts and sciences), Arnett Mann (law), and Lee Trabue (education).

—"Just shorten the sleeves."

- About Anything -

By Corky Clark and Jim Wood

unexpectedly, leave a bad taste in your mouth, and yet, they satisfy.

SEEN AROUND TOGETHER: Lyde Gooding (Kappa Gamma Chi); Jo Ann Marsch (Alpha Delta Pi); and Mac McMullen (Sigma Chi).

Ag Conference Held In Memorial Hall

A conference of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics Extension Workers has been held in Memorial hall since Tuesday, November 19, until today, November 22. Mr. T. R. Bryant, Assistant Director of Agriculture eXtension, has been acting as chairman.

These conferences are held annually by the Extension Division, and are for the purpose of exchanging views on local problems and developments and improvements in the field of agriculture. Kentucky's 120 counties are allotted 300 county agents and assistants, and 82 home demonstration agents and assistants. Five of these are Negro agents.

The Stray Greeks, organized earlier in the year, will not be eligible to vote, but in all other respects, will have the same status as other fraternal organizations on the campus.

President Rusty Russell will represent the Greeks on the Interfraternity council, and vice-president Elizabeth Lovvry will be on the Panhellenic council.

The twelve organizations represented in the Stray Greeks are Beta Theta Pi, Alpha Delta Phi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Kappa Sigma Kappa, Delta Upsilon, Phi Kappa, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Theta Chi, Tau Epsilon Phi, Phi Mu, Phi Sigma Sigma, and Pi Beta Phi.

Alumni Dinner Dance Honors UK Athletes

The University Alumni association will hold its annual dinner dance for members of the Wildcat football squad Monday night, November 25, in the Bluegrass room of the Student Union building.

Dinner will be served at 6:30 and dancing will follow until 11:30. There will be a floor show presented during the dinner. Dance music will be furnished by Jimmy Gilpin and his orchestra.

All squad members and dates, and all members of the athletic staff and dates, wives, or husbands will be invited. University girls will be given late permission for the dance.

These annual affairs started over 20 years ago and have been sponsored each year by the Lexington alumni.

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Phalanx Plants Two

Phalanx fraternity added two trees to Phalanx Row at formal planting ceremonies Tuesday.

The custom, which was started last year, will be an annual affair. Harold Friedly, president of the group, stated, Phalanx Row includes the walk from the Administration building to the library.

Professor Norris Elliott of the horticulture department accepted the trees for the University.

Well, with the West Virginia victory tucked under their belt, the Wildcats already have a seven out of ten count which gives them a passing 70%. When we wrote the article, we figured the Georgia, Alabama, and Tennessee games as the ones on the deficit side of the ledger.

So far so good. But the team has shown up much better than we figured it would be, and has had little trouble winning in any of the seven victories. Now, only Tennessee, who hasn't looked too impressive this season, remains to be played.

All this and the fact that we just know we couldn't have picked a 10-game card completely right, leads us to believe that an 80% mark for the team is not only possible, but probable. And remember, 80% is darn good.

Any way, win or lose in tomorrow's game, the Wildcats will at least have a passing team. Seventy percent in the first year is more than the alumnus bargained for when they hired Coach Bryant.

Coach Bryant and his staff of assistants, Coaches Laslie, Mosley, Balitsaris, Atkinson, and McCubbin have already more than met the demands expected of them.

They have given Kentucky a winning team—the greatest we believe in Kentucky history—and have removed us from the welcome mat of the conference.

But to attend one of the pep rallies given by SuKy, a stranger would think that winning football at the University of Kentucky, like final exams, was just bound to be. Students have shown about the same type of interest in pep rallies that they show in finals.

Sure we've had a lot of pep and school spirit at the games, but the team was playing right in front

WBKY Boasts Most Variety On Campus

By Tommy Underwood

It's not often that a columnist gets an opportunity to pat himself on the back. Instead, he usually has to spend most of his time correcting his mistakes or trying to explain what he was wrong.

Back in the summer when we were riding herd on the football squad and reporting their progress, there appeared in the June 21 issue of the Kernel in this column a paragraph which read:

"All in all, with the squad that's out for practice now, and the others who just recently finished spring practice, Kentucky may have a passing team next season. Remember 70% is usually considered passing."

Well, with the West Virginia victory tucked under their belt, the Wildcats already have a seven out of ten count which gives them a passing 70%. When we wrote the article, we figured the Georgia, Alabama, and Tennessee games as the ones on the deficit side of the ledger.

So far so good. But the team has shown up much better than we figured it would be, and has had little trouble winning in any of the seven victories. Now, only Tennessee, who hasn't looked too impressive this season, remains to be played.

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of people wander in and out of McVey Hall's two front entrances these days but not too many of them know about "funny goings on" on the top floor of the building. Where else would a young lady dash through an outer office echoing, "I need a radical for a round table?"

Where else would one spend an afternoon listening to the latest wing without deviating from his scheduled curriculum? What other department of the University rates even a higher antenent?

WBKY's skipper was Elmer G. Sulzer, affable, farsighted head of the newly formed Department of Radio Arts. Mr. Sulzer had previously been connected with the music department and the department of public relations. WBKY was his brainchild. Mr. Sulzer was teaching an introductory course in radio. Discussions of announcing, production and standard studio equipment were influencing members of a large enthusiastic class to choose radio careers. Guest speakers each an outstanding man in a particular phase of radio work, lectured on Fridays to the radio class. Many of the students wanted to major in radio, if not full scale radio-arts department were to be developed at U of K.

The explanation: McVey's top deck houses a radio station. WBKY, UK radio medium succeeds in being informal and more fun than an out-of-town football game.

One evening the University's broadcasting outlet was running a jive show. Announcer Hugh Dunbar, equipped with earphones, was listening to the platter he had just introduced. Suddenly Mr. Dunbar ducked away from zooming planes, bursting rockets, and rapid fire ack-ack. Someone had accidentally plugged the announcer's earphones into a record of sound effects. Another time early in the summer, an unlabeled fifteen minute transcription was being used over the air while an engineer labored over transmitter adjustments on a test broadcast. A cheery young lady phoned the studio to wish the staff of WBKY a merry Christmas, too. Finally someone found that the transcription being aired was a program of carols.

Outstanding talent being aired by WBKY on its Monday-Wednesday-Friday night broadcasts were a couple of vets: Jack Fierabend, who plays a fine versatile piano, sings nicely, has written some of his own songs; and Louis Swain announcer with a moon-river voice and a flair for difficult pronunciations and foreign dialects.

Top vocalists were Marjorie Hawkins, who was also doing a program for a commercial station, and Jo Ann Talley. WBKY was calling the football games in addition to its regular broadcasts. Chief announced O. C. Halyard and other sportscasters Dick Lowe and Al Abramson were handling the games with professional competence.

Chief studio engineer Jimmy Hisle, who contracted to build the new transmitter, headed a good staff of engineering students who were handling program engineering. Three students with service experience in electronics were handling transmitter engineering chores.

WBKY was ready for the FM boom.

At blocking back is Charlie Mitchell, with Jack Armstrong for relief. Wingbacks are Hillman, Chauncey and Parton, all fast, hard runners who are particularly able in reverses. The Vols employ a balanced line with a single wing-use their quarterback under the center much in the manner of a "T".

Kentucky needs offer no excuses for the lineup which has carried it to its best record in 34 years. The Cats are in excellent physical condition; only absente Saturday will be Jack Farris, out since early season. Coach Bryant has called for little heavy work in practice this week, among other reasons because his lighter line will be in for a beating against the heavier Tennessee forwards Saturday. The Cats have "walked" through signal drills, avoided contact work almost entirely.

The Wildcats have been given a look-see by Vol scouts, too. Johnny Mauer, former Kentucky basketball coach, now Tennessee court strategist, watched the Cats in six starts. Britton saw them in another.

Last Game For Four 'Cats

Three Kentucky seniors will be

playing their last college game. These are Phil Cuthin, team mastermind and ace passer; Charley Bill Walker, second-string center, and Jesse Tunstill, back. Another senior, Bill Portwood, will not be in uniform because of injuries.

The Wildcats will learn tonight, their special Pullman will be sidetracked at Knoxville, where they will stay until game time.

CAT-VOL SCRAP

Continued From Page One

Art Shires, all All-Americans. Mike was on the 1940 Rose Bowl outfit that had many other standouts. He also calls this year's Tennessee schedule the toughest, saw the Vols come from behind to whip five of their opponents. Last week's victory in Beantown is a good example of this, for the southerners trailed, 14-0, at halftime before unleashing a 33-14 decision over Boston college.

The flanks were manned by Hubbell and Jordon, both towering above the six-foot mark. Hubbell caught passes for the winning touchdowns against Georgia Tech and Duke. His substitute, Powell, is just about as good, grabbed three heaves for all the scoring against Ole Miss.

Huffman: The Man

Left tackle is handled by Huffman, 240-pound athlete who measures six feet, two inches, and is fast, despite his size. He knocked Steve Filipowicz, Fordham great, out of the '42 Sugar Bowl game, and LSA's Alvin Dark, in another tilt. On the right side is Crawford, who is regarded as Huffman's equal. Guard posts list Price and Drost, both just short of 200 pounds.

Stephenson at center completes the first-string line, almost all of whom were on the 1942 Sugar Bowl squad. These forwards, by their blocking, help many a downward march, too. On two different occasions this year after an interception by Tennessee, every man on the opposing team was knocked down as a Vol back sped goalward.

Backfield Men Aplenty

The backfield is rich in depth as well as talent. Baltaris' brother George may start at full, though Mark Major is the likely nominee. Gold and Hill are other candidates here, making the Vols' fullback berth its strongest in history, not only in the sense of one or two-yard backs for first downs, but all-around gaining. Slater, Lund and Proctor are three tailbacks of triple-threat caliber. Slater will probably start, but Proctor is credited with winning the last two games.

At blocking back is Charlie Mitchell, with Jack Armstrong for relief. Wingbacks are Hillman, Chauncey and Parton, all fast, hard runners who are particularly able in reverses. The Vols employ a balanced line with a single wing-use their quarterback under the center much in the manner of a "T".

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The Wildcats will learn tonight, their special Pullman will be sidetracked at Knoxville, where they will stay until game time.

"Mama, what happens to a car when it gets too old to run any more?"

"Someone sells it to your father, dear."

With graceful feet, a maiden sweet Was tripping the light fantastic. When suddenly she tore for the dressing room door.

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Friday, November 22, 1946

Page Five

Trustees

Continued From Page One
 sistant county agent, Kenton and adjoining counties; William H. Troxell, field assistant in agronomy; Marian Bartlett, assistant home demonstration agent, Bourbon county; Lucille Warren, home demonstration agent, Hopkins county; E. L. Taylor, assistant veterinarian; Sadie Fullam, home demonstration agent, McCracken county; James S. Brown, assistant in rural sociology; Calvin N. Austin, assistant chemist; Robert Thaxton, instructor in farm crops; Paul Keen, senior assistant county agent, Pike county; Dallas Siler, assistant county agent, Nicholas county; Thelma House (Nugent) home demonstration agent, Henderson and Davis counties; John S. Harrison, assistant analyst, Department of Agronomy.

Resignations: Alice Walters, assistant in agronomy; Alice Keaton, home demonstration agent, Bourbon county; Mary Thornton, assistant home demonstration agent, Henry county; Elmer Hixson, field agent in dairying; John Fraser, beef cattle herdsman; Marietta Smith, home demonstration agent, McCracken county; William Templeton Jr., assistant professor of farm crops; Maurice Williams, county agent, Covington; Edgar Montgomery, field agent in farm labor; William Costel, field agent in farm labor; Alex Taylor, farm labor assistant; Eddie Pasco, assistant instructor, Department of Feed and Fertilizer Control.

Leaves of Absence: Carl M. Clark, assistant professor and assistant in markets, granted sabbatical leave to do graduate work toward Ph.D. degree at the University of Wisconsin; his leave to extend to Aug. 1, 1947; L. J. Horlacher, assistant dean in resident teaching, granted Sabbatical leave January to August inclusive, 1947.

Change in Status: Dana G. Card, assistant in markets at the Experiment Station, was promoted to professor of agricultural economics. He will retain his title as assistant in markets at the Experiment Station.

College of Engineering—Appointments: William F. Savage, instructor in aeronautical engineering; Clinton K. Hoffman, instructor, engineering drawing... Carroll S. Carter, instructor in mining engineering; Earl T. Noble, instructor in electrical engineering.

Resignation: Herbert H. Davies, instructor in engineering drawing.

College of Education—Appointments: Harry M. Sparks, junior instructor; Joseph T. Conforti, part-time instructor in physical education, filling the vacancy left by the resignation of Blanton Collier; Maurice Gould, part-time instructor in biology; Harold Dotson, part-time instructor, University school.

College of Commerce—Appointments: L. C. Fowler, instructor in commerce, replacing Prof. Hollis P. Guy; Arthur Veggemann, part-time instructor, October through December; Elizabeth Helverstone, part-time instructor in secretarial practice, Oct. 20 through December; D. C. McCarty Jr., part-time instructor in commerce, Nov. 6 through December.

General Library — Appointment: Mrs. Ruth Allender, gift and exchange assistant.

Department of University Extension—Appointment: Gordon C. Godbey, assistant in University extension, succeeding W. Gayle Barnes, resigned.

Office of the Dean of Men—Appointments: Mrs. Grace Pride, Mrs. Bertha Laslie, Mrs. L. M. Hancock and Mrs. Vera M. Lyon, housemothers.

Resignation: Mrs. I. R. Wheeler, housemother.

Office of the Dean of Women—Resignation: Mrs. Richard E. Williams, housemother.

Department of Public Relations—Appointment: James R. Dance, sports editor, part-time, replacing Carl Combs, resigned.

Housing Project—Appointment: John T. Adair Jr., supervisor of men's barracks.

Division of Maintenance and Operations—Appointment: Jonathan B. Rieman, assistant engineer.

Numerous graduate assistants and clerical workers also were appointed by the executive committee.

Present for the meeting were Richard C. Stoll, Lexington, chairman; H. D. Palmer, Frankfort; John C. Everett, Maysville; Frank D. Hobson, Louisville; Frank D. Peterson, secretary; and Dr. H. L. Donovan, University president.

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ALUMNI NEWS**THEN and NOW****PERSONALITIES**

First Lieut. Howard "Dutch" Kreuter, Ex. '33, of Newport, has been assigned to the European Aviation Engineer Command, one of the newest units in the Army Air Force, according to a War Department dispatch.

"Dutch" was captain of the Wildcat football team in 1931-32 and was regarded as one of the best ends ever to play for Kentucky. After leaving college he played two seasons as an outfielder with a New York Yankee far club.

He has been in the service since 1941, leaving for overseas in July of this year. He served as an athletic director for various Air Force establishments in this country, before being sent to the United States district court at Lexington. He was introduced to the court by Richard P. Stoll, AB, '42, LL.B. '44, also a practicing attorney in Lexington.

Resignations: Alice Walters, assistant in agronomy; Alice Keaton, home demonstration agent, Bourbon county; Mary Thornton, assistant home demonstration agent, Henry county; Elmer Hixson, field agent in dairying; John Fraser, beef cattle herdsman; Marietta Smith, home demonstration agent, McCracken county; William Templeton Jr., assistant professor of farm crops; Maurice Williams, county agent, Covington; Edgar Montgomery, field agent in farm labor; William Costel, field agent in farm labor; Alex Taylor, farm labor assistant; Eddie Pasco, assistant instructor, Department of Feed and Fertilizer Control.

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

**Beta Gamma Sigma,
Commerce Honorary,
Elects Five Members**

Beta Gamma Sigma, commerce honorary society, this week announced the election of the following to membership in the organization: Mrs. Greenwood Coonougher; Jack Mattingly, Hardinsburg; William O. Laslie, West Point; Lee Troy Smith, Lexington; and Virgil Christian, Horse Cave.

Initiation of the new members will be held December 2.

Wheeler B. Boone, '46, Lexington attorney and member of the Fayette county bar association, was recently admitted to practice in the United States district court at Lexington. He was introduced to the court by Richard P. Stoll, AB, '42, LL.B. '44, also a practicing attorney in Lexington.

Elizabeth Hardwick, '38, of Lexington, author of "The Ghostly Lover," novel published last year, as well as numerous short stories, recently received notice that two of her short stories are to appear in new anthologies. One will be included in "The Best Short Stories of 1946," and the other in "The Best World Stories of 1946."

Dr. Walter H. Griffing, '36, of Lexington, who served 42 months as a major in the Army Medical Corps, has been appointed radiologist on the staff of the Lexington Clinic. He obtained his medical degree from the Vanderbilt School of Medicine and is a member of the American, Kentucky, and Fayette medical societies and is affiliated with specialists societies in his field.

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According to Professor Raymond Barnhart of the art department, the textiles are "almost professional in technique, of an unusually high caliber for student work, and superb in craftsmanship and color unity."

The Japanese prints that have been on exhibit in the Art Gallery will remain on display.

Dr. Franklin B. Moosnick, Lexington physician specializing in internal medicine, spoke to the Bacteriology society Monday of "The Etiology of Infectious Hepatitis." Dr. Moosnick was closely associated with studies made by the U. S. Army and worked with the British investigators in the field.

A dinner for the initiates followed at the Phoenix hotel. Guest speaker was Mr. Jack Bryden, head of the music department at Transylvania college.

The Sigma Nu's were guests of the Delta Zetas at an open house Friday afternoon.

The Kappa Sigs held their fall formal Friday night at the Lexington Country Club. Bob Bleid's orchestra played. The arrangements were made by Bob Kaiser. About 200 guests were present.

The new ATO initiates were guests at dinner at the Phoenix hotel Sunday evening. A buffet supper and open house were given by the ATO's following the West Virginia

**FROM THE
GREEKS**

By Janet Sulzer

N Ζ Ο Ρ Σ Τ Τ Φ Χ Ψ

Nothing has been planned for this weekend here in Lexington by the sororities and fraternities. The KA's are having a post-game celebration(?) in the Andrew Johnson hotel in Knoxville, tomorrow. Cas Lane is making the arrangements. Bill and George Griffin will hold open house at their home Saturday afternoon. Jack McNeal and Ted Beck were in charge.

Sunday, the Delta Zetas will have a tea in honor of their housemother, Mrs. Timothy Pennington. Pat Hine is making the arrangements.

Although the emphasis has been on interfraternity relations this month, the Sigma Nus by inviting the Kappas to use the SN house for a Kappa open house, have set a precedent that is already being eagerly followed by other fraternities. Rumor has it that several other of the frats immediately offered their houses to the Kappas and then fretted for not having thought of it first.

After the Sigma Nu's open house it was heard that the Deltas were next to offer their house and services.

The 1947 Dream Girl of Kentucky Alpha of Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity will be presented Friday night at the chapter's annual formal dance which will be held at the Lexington Country Club.

The Dream Girl will be selected from candidates representing 10 social sororities at the University. The presentation ceremony will be broadcast over Lexington radio

station WKLY. Miff Moel and his orchestra will play for the dance.

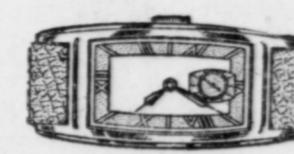
The 10 candidates are Jo Ann Belton, Kappa Delta; Mary Keith Dosker, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Ann Carter, Zeta Tau Alpha; Suzanne Hannahs, Alpha Delta Pi; Elizabeth Walters, Alpha Xi Delta; Carolyn Moore, Chi Omega; Ann Grey, Delta Delta Delta; Mary O'Neill, Alpha Gamma Delta; Ann Creech,

Kappa Alpha Theta, and Mary Lee Stampfer, Delta Zeta.

The KD's entertained last Saturday afternoon with an open house for the Phi Dels and the Kappa Sigs.

Thursday the KD alums held a benefit bridge at the chapter house.

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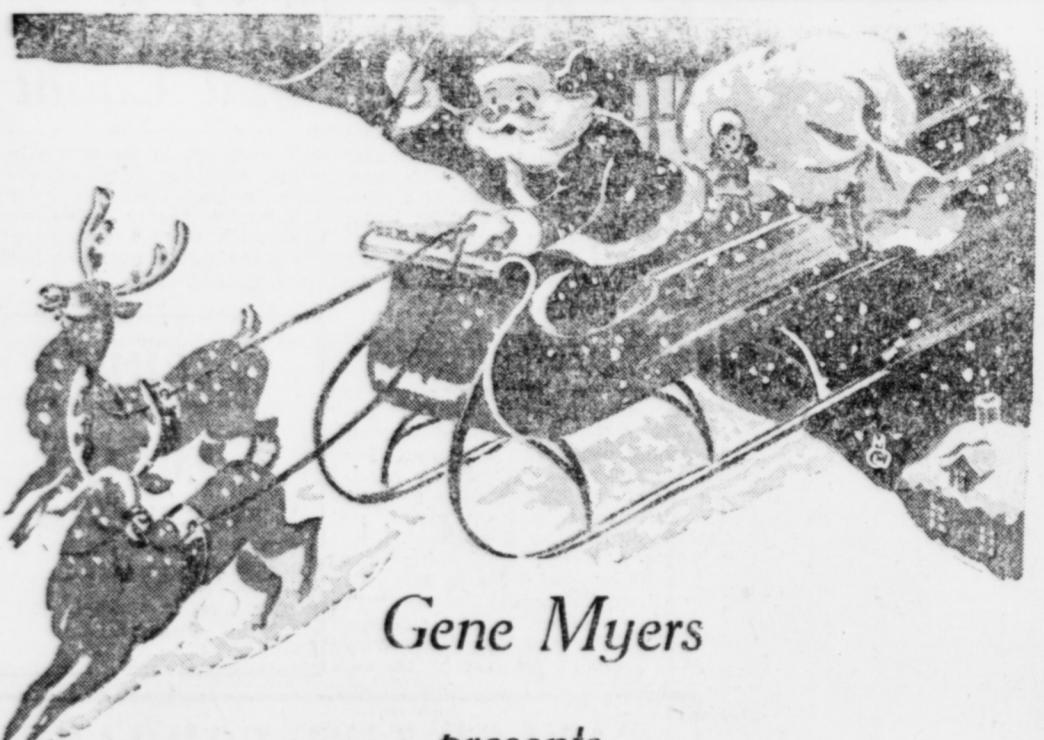
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Friday, November 22, 1946

Page Seven

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL



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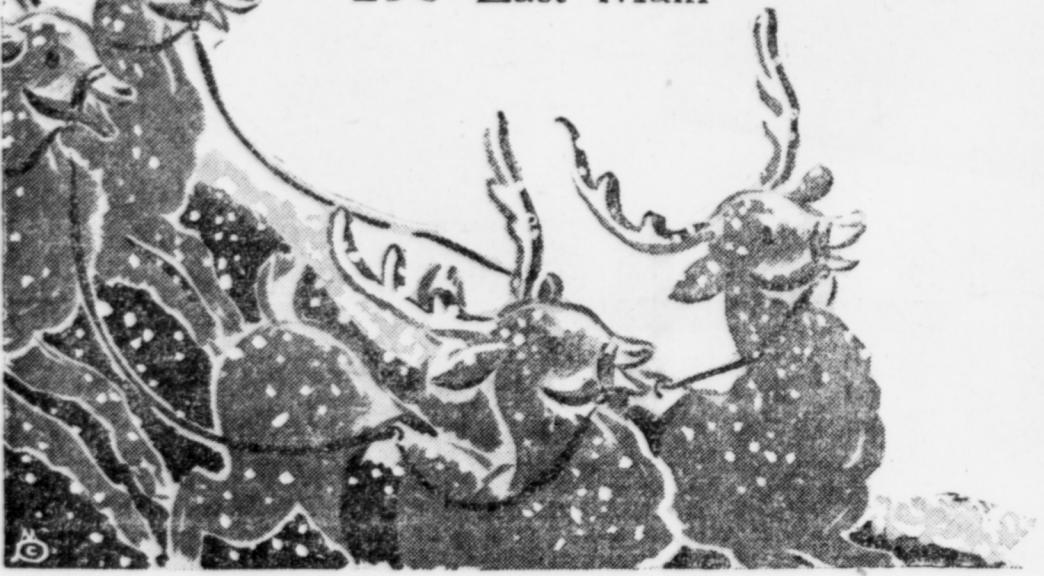
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Many Memories Of Vol Games
Among Kentucky Coaches

Not only does the Tennessee-Kentucky game represent the Wildcats' "game of the year," but the renewal of an old rivalry to six of the seven coaches. The seventh mentor—end coach Mike Balitsaris—is a former Vol star himself, flanked against the Cats from 1939 through 1941.

Head man Paul Bryant, assistants Frank Moseley and Carnay Laslie, became exponents of the "Beat Tennessee" theme while playing for Alabama's Crimson Tide. Ted Atkinson, three-year letterman at Vanderbilt and captain in 1941, also regards this as much more than a game, for the Commodores and Vols are bitter interstate rivals. Bill McCubbin and Ermal Allen saw too many Vol victories while Wildcat warriors themselves.

Balitsaris has scouted every Tennessee game this year, has been around so much that some Volunteer fans probably think he has

stayed on as a coach. A victory over his old mates would be pleasant potion for the Pennsylvanian in his first year as a coach. Six of his former teammates, Drost, Mitchell, Price, Hubbell, Slater, and Gold, are still on the Tennessee roster. Price and Drost will start at guards, Hubbell at left end, Mitchell at quarterback and Slater at left half in Saturday's game.

The "Bear" has the most enviable memory of Tennessee outcomes, for the '33, '34 and '35 'Bama teams he played on topped the Vols every season. Moseley's mates had less luck against the Tennesseeans, losing in Moseley's sophomore and junior years, but winning in his senior year. He and Bryant played together in 1933. Laslie also saw two Tennessee triumphs over Alabama in his career at the Capstone, the same defeats that Moseley remembers, for the two were teammates in 1931 and '32. Laslie's first year on the Varsity included a win over the Vols, however.

Vandy's Atkinson and UK's Allen and McCubbin have never seen their buddies on the winning side of a score against Tennessee. The closest Allen ever came to success was in 1941, when he flipped a pass to Bill Portwood early in the game for Kentucky's first score against the Vols since 1936. The tally put the 'Cats ahead for short-lived joy by their followers, before the Volunteers came back to achieve a 20-7 success.

Here's hopin' . . .

PHELPS, CUTCHIN
TOP STATISTICS

"Dopey" Phelps leads Wildcat gridders in three departments of individual statistics—total points scored, kickoff returns and punt run backs. The outstanding freshman has tallied 42 points on seven touchdowns. Phil Cutchin ranks second with 35, of which 20 have been counted on conversions. A field goal and two touchdowns complete his total.

Wallace Jones' flashy flanker, runs third with 30, all via pass catches Fullback Bill Chambers and Jack Farris, out since the Georgia game with injuries, have 18 each to tie for fourth. Jim Kennard and Gene Meeks have registered two six-pointers each. Charlie Bentley, George Sengle, Dennis Rice, Ben Heinzerling, Norman Klein, Bill Portwood, Jerry Claiborne, Dick Hensley have a touchdown apiece. Bill Schaffnit's blocked punt against Xavier. Bill Boller's four conversions complete Wildcat scoring, except for one marker Ermal Allen in the Varsity included a win over the Vols, however.

Cutchin is far ahead in passing, is second in punting. He has totalled 403 yards on 25 tosses, has kicked 28 times for 1011—an average of 36.1. Boller is second among losers, having heaved 11 times for 160 yards. George Blanda leads in punting after his 29 boots that have gone 1029 yards for an average of 36.6 per kick.

Jim Kennard's 166 yards in 26 tries—an average of 6.3 per effort—leads in this department. Phelps has gained 261 on 45 occasions for a 5.8 average. Carl Genito with 4.5, Chambers with 4.4, and Bill Moseley with 4.2 follow these two.

Phelps 42.3 average on 3 kickoff returns leads Chambers, who has run back seven for 229 yards and a 32.7 mark. "Dopey" is far in front on punt returns, however; he has travelled 242 yards in 10 times, an average of 24.2 per gallop. Rice has 15.5 in eight runs that garnered 124 yards. Meeks with a 11.3 average from six returns that netted 65 yards are other leaders in this phase of play.

Though complete statistics are not available for other years, it is believed that this fall's figure is a record. Coach Paul Bryant's little boy blues have attracted 99,300 fans five games on Stool field; 128,000 to an equal number on the road.

Once again UK's need for a larger stadium is graphically illustrated. Of the five home contests, three—Mississippi, Xavier and Vanderbilt—were sellouts, the Michigan State fray would have been, but many thought all tickets gone. The West Virginia tilt could have easily reached a "Sorry, all gone" stage, except for rain.

Two road trips produced sellouts—at Cincinnati and Montgomery—were the first in history at either city. Saturday's finale will probably be in this class by gametime. Its 40,000 total will represent the largest crowd the Wildcats have performed before all season. The Marquette melee drew the smallest gathering—12,000. Milwaukee is not a football town though; Notre Dame, Northwestern, Michigan and Illinois are all too close with weekly big games.

By games the attendance was as follows: Mississippi, 19,600; Xavier, 20,200; Vanderbilt, 21,000; Mississippi State, 19,500; West Virginia, 19,000; Cincinnati, 27,000; Georgia, 17,000; Alabama at Montgomery, 23,000.

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Phelps, Cutchin, Big Claws
In 'Cat Win Over W.Va.By Baxter Melton
Kernel Sports Editor

Tennessee's Volunteers will probably be "half-minded" in Saturday's Knoxville fray since Kentucky's scoring punch seems concentrated at these positions. Phil Cutchin at left end is the team's ace passer and third general; "Dopey" Phelps at the right one is leading point-producer with 42, tallied both markers as the 'Cats won, 13-0, over West Virginia's Mountaineers Saturday in the 1946 home finale on muddy Stoll Field, injured end, did not dress.

Danville's Donald sent Kentucky ahead before five minutes had ticked away, when he ran wide around left end to score standing up. He had set up the counter by a 63 yard run to the 12, after a Mountaineer kick. For a moment it looked as if the Boyle Bullet would make it his third straight game for a kickoff return to the end zone. Cutchin had received the punt and handed it to "Dopey," who utilized good down-field blocking. Bill Chambers gained one yard on a line buck before Phelps' end sweep. Cutchin's dependable place-kicking added the extra point.

Fumble Sets Up Second

A mountaineer miscue helped Kentucky to its second six-pointer. Joe Kuhayda's fumble on his own 25 was recovered by George Blanda. Chambers' slipped on the slippery pigskin, uniforms were so dirty it was difficult to tell who was who. Once in the third quarter on a Statue of Liberty play, when Phelps took the ball from Cutchin, many fans thought a Mountaineer had taken the pigskin. Phelps' jersey was so muddy. Another indication of weather's effect was the low total of pass attempts. The visitors tried eight, one more than the Wildcats, and each eleven completed two.

Cutchin's try went wide.

Cutchin Valedictory

Was a brilliant valedictory here for Cutchin, as the Murray senior

Including the 40,000 that will see Kentucky against Tennessee in Knoxville Saturday, the Wildcats will have played before 227,300 spectators in their 10-game schedule—more than twice the 104,000 total of last year.

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Then there's the story about the soldier from Alabama who was reading a letter from his maiden aunt—a fiery unreconstructed Southerner. It seems that the recent conflict had induced the little lady to think a little more kindly about the northern portion of the country. "Gee," exclaimed the Alabama boy "I see Auntie is back in the Union at last."

"Really?" asked his buddy.

"Yes," he replied "when she writes the 'United States' she no longer puts 'United' in quotation marks!"

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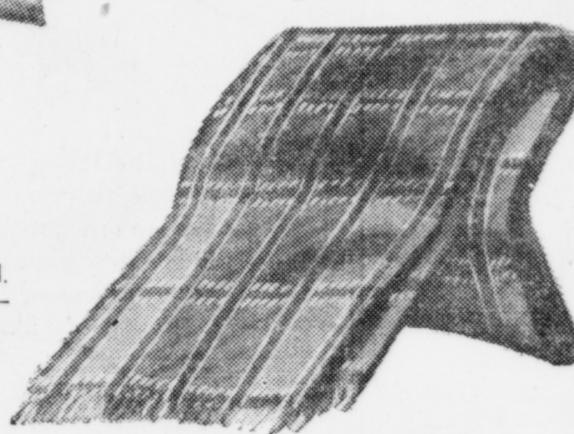
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MUSING★ with Melton

By Baxter Melton, Kernel Sports Editor

The old saying of "Anything can happen and usually does" is particularly applicable to the Kentucky-Tennessee football feud which has its forty-second renewal in Knoxville Saturday. These "side-shows" are not necessarily confined to the game itself, as a resume of past performances will show.

"Shipwreck" Kelly, as colorful as he was capable, is the subject of many tales about the "good ol' days." "Shipwreck's" doggedest deed probably came in the 1931 "Cat-Vol" clash, when he ran up into Stoll field box seats to avoid Tennessee tacklers who allegedly were "laying for him." The "Wreck" is better remembered by the neighboring states, though, as a leading pennant in the sad stories—from a Vol view—during his years on the varsity.

Cat Wins Costly

In that '31 game Tennessee could have won undisputed championship of the Southern conference—the Southeastern was two years away—by topping Kentucky. The Tennesseeans were held to a 6-6 tie by the Wildcats, led by Kelly and Ralph Kercheval. Kercheval became one of the greatest all-time kickers, played professional ball almost a decade after leaving Kentucky. "Shipwreck's" most recent news note was his marriage to Brenda Frazier, New York debutante and heir to millions.

From 1929 to 1931, however, "Shipper" probably thought as much of wedded bliss as he did the Siberian garbage situation. Twas Tennessee in particular among football foes he mused about. Those three seasons were the hey-day of Hackman and McEver. Tennessee's "touchdown twins," more commonly known as "Hack and Mack," both made All-American selections, were kingpins in the Vol offense. Quarterbacking for Tennessee then was Bobby Dodd, now head coach at Georgia Tech.

The Wildcats had also knocked the Volunteers out of a conference title in 1929 by another 6-6 tie. Tennessee would have shared loop honors with Tulane, except for that result. That was the tilt played in a snowstorm; McEver, back in safety position, rolled snowballs all afternoon as the two lines waged a great defensive battle.

And The Beer Keg

For many years an old beer keg has gone to the winner of the annual game. It rests near the Vols' bench one half, the "Cats" the other. Tennessee failed to bring it to Lexington last year, but will no doubt have it at Shields-Watkins field Saturday. (Maybe they had ownership so long, they "take things for granted.") Several years ago Lexington WCTU officials objected to its being called a "beer keg," the title of "water keg" was applied. The more popular version couldn't be suppressed, however, and the barrel's one-time malt contents were once again revealed in the name.

UK band members might be interested in knowing that a 1930 musician had to leave his horn with a Knoxville cab driver in lieu of a fare. That same year the "Best Band in Dixie" was marching along a Knoxville street when a drunk fell into ranks, mumbling something about his old Army days.

A much more recent episode came in 1944, when the "Cats again trekked to the UT site. Just 15 miles out of Knoxville a tunnel on the railroad fell in, the train reached town 16 hours later. No passage for cars or busses was available, for the dirt avalanche had happened in an inaccessible spot in the mountains. The Wildcats were due in Knoxville at 3 in the afternoon, got there at 5 the next morning. Best chuckle of the whole affair is the fact that many out-of-state grididers were in the traveling squad, took all the ribbing about Kentucky and Tennessee mountaineers seriously. They wouldn't even leave the train for a stretch, so certain were they of feudin' hillbillies, or "revenoers." Tennessee won the game, 26-13.

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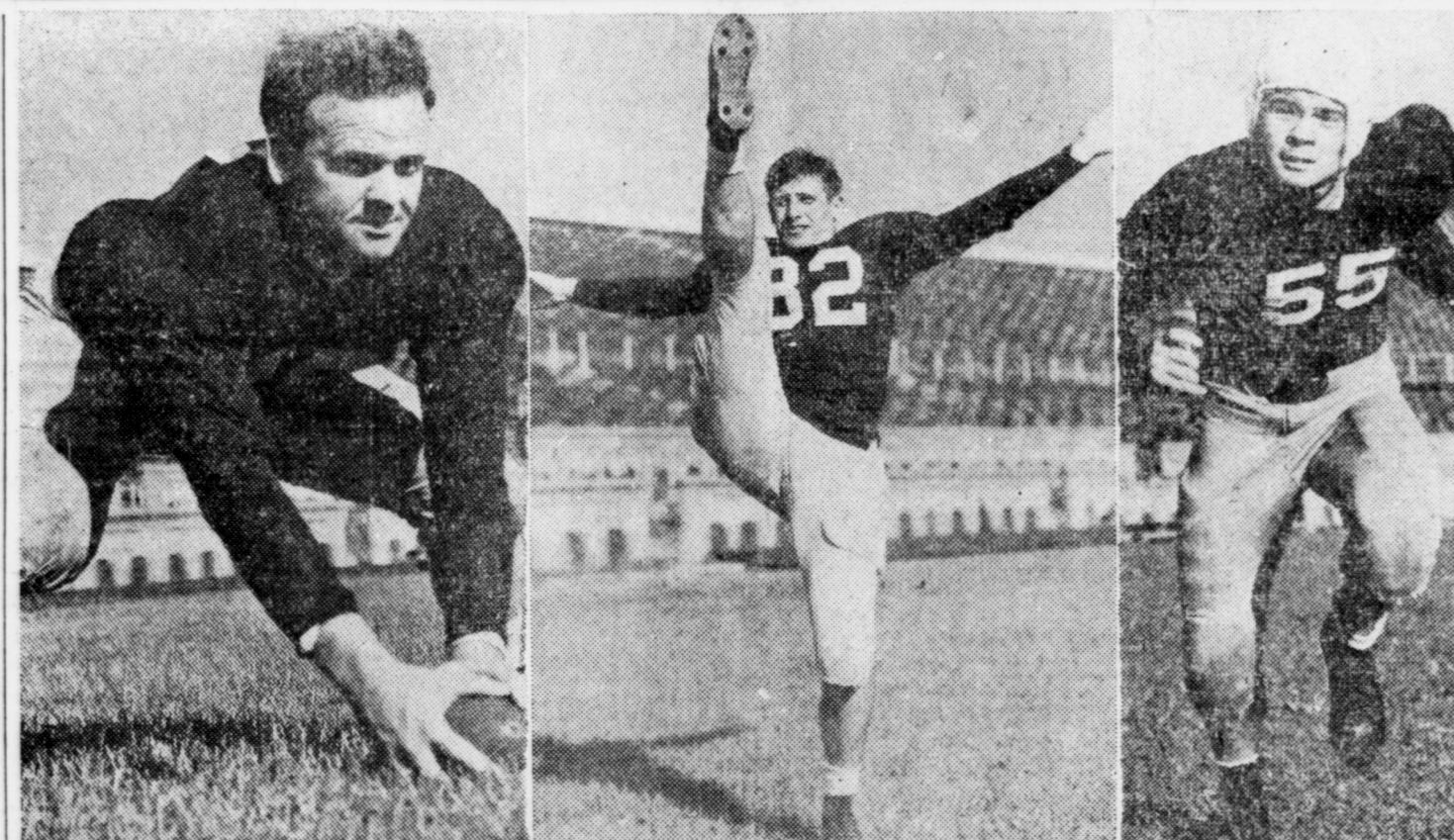
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**No Bowl Teams Yet**

One senior in Saturday's struggle—Charley Bill Walker, center—has good reason to remember his last performance in Shields-Watkins stadium. In 1942 Clyde Johnson, tackle who became Kentucky's first All-American, was injured just before the windup. Walker, first-string center was switched to tackle, and sophomore Jay Rhodenmyre, now starting pivotman, filled in at the middle. For his great play in that game Walker was named on the Tennessee all - opponents team, picked by Vol gridders.

Even the Becats have been involved in stories as aftermaths of Tennessee trips. The 1939 freshman squad—this fall, by the way, is the last year wartime rulings will allow first-year men on the varsity—trekked to Knoxville to meet the Vol yearlings. Kentucky's frost had dressed and were all tapped up for the game when Tennessee called the game off. The varsity was out of town, was to meet a big opponent at home the next weekend. A rain which had left Tennessee's turf soggy made athletic authorities fear the field would be too torn up after the freshman fray. They were unable to secure a Knoxville high school gridiron, because just prior to that the university had refused a high school permission to use Shield-Watkins stadium. So the high school arranged a sort of revenge. Phil Cutchin, Cat senior and key man of this year's varsity, was on the Kitten squad then.

Three seniors playing their last collegiate game will be co-captains of the "Cats against Tennessee Saturday. They are halfbacks Phil Cutchin and Jesse Tunstill and center Charley Bill Walker. All have won three varsity letters in football, came back to UK to complete careers after

Phelps among Wildcat scorers with 35 points, has accounted for almost half of the team's passing yardage and leads the 'Cats afield. One other senior, Bill Portwood, will not be in uniform because of injuries.

Additional Sports News And Comment On Pages 3, 6, 7

Ky. BeeCats Finish Season With 4-2-1 Final Count

Last week-end the Kentucky BeeCats listed a rousing 41-20 win over the Georgetown varsity to give them a final season count of four wins, two loses, and one tie. The junior varsity had little trouble in overcoming the Tigers, and Coach Bill McCubbin used every man in the final engagement.

In addition to the Tigers, the Kentucky understudies have tramped Fort Knox twice this season and split with Miami university in two games. The tie on their record is a 7-7 affair played in their opening game with Morehead. The other loss was a 13-7 setback handed them by the Tennessee B-team.

Although they have wound up their season the BeeCats will get together tomorrow morning and journey by special bus to Knoxville to witness the annual scrap between the two varisities. Several members of the JV's, who have been being pushed around all year by the big

boys, may get to see action in the scrap. Any way they will be on hand to lend their moral support and maybe toss in a few suggestions from what they learned two weeks ago in their match on Shields-Watkins field.

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